his soul. Harsh words to a child sometimes kill

an angel. Few are they who have been spared

Where the sun does not come, the dector does. one displays his image.

but a contented spirit is better. for genius and solidity for dullness. What a man cannot believe can never

at bottom be of true interest to him. unprofitable or dangerous contention.

ness to attend to. Following virtue is like ascending an

A true and faithful friend is a living sanctuary in distress.

and makes all the trade.

CHOICE EXCERPTS.

home means that there is something ugly in the heart.

DELIBERATE injuries to a degree must

done in this world; and no talents, no twenty years ago, at a cost of \$100. He circumstances, no opportunities will has had it repaired only once.

Mr. Hammond, of the Murray Hill

NOBODY is ever glad to see the man had one worth \$50. who comes around when you have just | Hon. Arthur Siedler, of Morristown made a mistake about something, and N. J., has an ivory handled whip, beautitells you what he would have done in fully mounted with siver. On the ivory

You must not only work; but you must order your work with intelligence; York, had a whip the cost him \$300. you must be preparing the way for what lies to your hand.

ute to both sides when people of differ- Lorillard by friends, and is valued at ent families can stay a fortnight in each \$500). other's houses, and part with as high regard as they met.

LABOR is life; successful labor is life and gladuess; and successful labor with the r beds. high aims and just objects brings the Many thousands of dollars is expended fullest, truest and happiest life that can every year in fine dri ing whips, costing

who plucks them; for they are the only in their use as gift. As nearly every which do not retain their sweetness after they have lost their beauty.

FRIENDSHIP has a noble effect upon all states and conditions. It relieves our cares, raises our hopes and abates our fears. A friend who relates his suc cess talks himself into a new pleasure, and by opening his misfortunes, leaves part of them behind him.

Use your gift of speech to give comfort, joy, cheer, and hope to all about you. Use it to encourage the disheartened, to warn those who are treading in paths of danger, to inspire the indolent with holy motives, to kindle the fires of

FULL exercise of the brain is favorable to health and longevity, and pro-longed brain-work is not necessarily in-straight whip, while the English, French inrious when unattended by hurry, anx- and German whips are all lash whips. ie y, or excitement. Where the nerveforce is limited, the effect of over-activity is dangerous; but in the young and of the whip are forty-seven diamonds. strong it is not injurious.

Springs are little things, but they are for a Frenchman. It was paid for by an sources of large streams; a helm is a little thing, but it governs the course of a was carved ivory, gold and jewels. The ship; a bridle-bit is a little thing, but see whip itself was whalebone, braided its use and power; nails and pegs are lit- with tapering whalebone thread. It tle things, but they hold buildings to- took two weeks to braid the whip. gether; a word, a look, a frown-all A farmer living near New York has a these are little things, but powerful for whip over 100 years old. He bought it good or evil. Think of this, and mind at a country auction for thirty-six dolthe little things.

BETWEEN the two blessings, health thick, heavy ivory, clumsily turned stock and money, there is this difference: The ivory alone is worth twenty-five dolmoney is the most envied, but the least enjoyed; health is the most enjoyed, but the least envied; and this superiority of old whip stock that has carried off prizes the latter is still more obvious when we in London and Paris, and will be on exreflect that the poorest man would not hibition at the World's fair in Chicago. part with health for money, but that the It was made in 1792. richest weald gladly part with all his

THE honest and intelligent thinker spurns no ideas that seem to antagonize them home to present to friends. Most his own. He may not be able to investigate them all, but he is respectful to drive tandem send h re for their whips. them and willing to be enlightened concerning them whenever it is possible .-He knows that truth is many-sided, and he is too sensible to imagine that he has ore! shoemaker on school street. He yet seen all its sides. Thus he has no has owned his little hop, which is big disposition to despise or decry other par- enough for about fou people to stand in ties or sects or social circles than his wit rout noticeable d comfort. He is a own, still less to court or affect an igno- goe I looking young fe low, and thereisn't

rectly the extent of our influence over to enable him to live comfortably. If every one with whom we come in contact, because in the majority of cases between 7 o'clock in the morning and 5 we are not trying to wield any influence. o'c ock in the afterno 'n you will find him We meet occasionally with half a dozen acquaintances in the course a a day; we apron on. His sleeves will be rolled up, talk on different subjects and part, and and he will be pegging away for dear straightway we forget all that passed life. between us, or we think we do. But the If you go into the place at 5 o'clock impressions given and received are as in- and wait a few minutes, you will preseffaceable as they might be slight, and ent y behold as novel a spectacle as may we can never hold converse for a brief be witnessed in the city anywhere. You half-hour with any fellow-creature with-out leaving some mark and carrying will see that a gorgeons light overcoat has been hanging on a peg in the wall

VANITY is a parasitic growth that will been reposing in the same corner on the attach itself to any character. If it is thought to any character if it is knobbed walking stick has been standoftener seen in women, in them it is a oftener seen in women, in them it is a ingle while on a little sheaf has been restinglider form, taking the shape of a desire to be attractive. The vain man does ing a glossy silk hat. When this young to be attractive. The vain man does to be attractive. The vain man does not care to be attractive; he is not upset doffs his leather apron and attires himby the thought that he repels. Vanity indeed has been the vulnerable heel of self in his swell apparel. many a demigod. We may well cover in the neighborhood of the Adams House with a cleak of kindly charity a fault an hour later, silk hat, patent leathers, which alongs to humanity in every stage spring overcoat, silver knobbed cane and of its intellectual and moral development; but, because we smile at and pity the morning and leaves it similarly gar- rence of white loaf sugar. Did she hap- It was a custom in the time of Cathaand overlook a failing in others, we need not give it quarter in ourselves; and the swellest colored society of the city, best use that each of us can make of and is looked on by his acquaintances as it brought into her presence, she would stab them with needles, in order to bring the discovery of such a folly in those a person of quality. Yet he makes no disguise of his business.—Boston Cor. rage.

EXPENSIVE WHIPS,

SCHE COSTLY ARTICLES OWNED BY WEALTH! DRIVERS.

filness for Urging Slow or Fractions nimals-A Vanderbilt Possession

'he Vanderbilt fa: :ily owns a valuable whip. It was I esented to the late were on the lockout for Mosby. W. H. Vanderbilt by the Jackson & Ready money is a good thing to have, The whip and ivory stock, before any quick, trying to keep warm, when I was the finest braiding of split tapered | me I halted them. whalebone ever attempted.

The braiding of the whip and making The world is full of lion fighters, but of the snapper occupied one whole nearly everybody will run from the hor- month. The case for the whip cost \$100 | with the countersign, was my next com-The handle of the whip was of the purest The man who walks straight himself | ivory, 21 inches long and 14 inches thick | keeps a good many other people from at the butt end, which is an ornamental capitol, from which a floral pattern ema-There is no other way of obtaining nates, emblamatic of power, truth and light and intelligence but by the labor of perpetuity, which encircles four panels. In each panel is a wonderful piece of The man who attends strictly to his carving-on one side a locomotive and a own business will always have a busi- train of cars; on the other a steamboat, symbolizing the foundations of Cornelius

Vanderbilt's great achievements. On the third and fourth panels are the eminence; pursuing vice is like rushing achievements of W. H. Vanderbilt's genius, the Grand Central railroad depot on one and on the other himself in a never gets to market. "Try" swims in Cornelius and W. H. Vanderbilt, father and son. This whip is sacredly kept in a glass case among the art treasures of the Vanderbilt gallery, and in future

To have nothing beautiful in the generations will be treasured as a work of art, even though it is simply a whip. Jim Fisk had a driving whip covered with silk thread, heavy carved ivory handle, handsomely engraved, gold mountings, with the owner's name in be remembered, because they require diamonds. The whip, with its velvet deliberate precautions to be secured lined case, cost \$800. W. K. Vanderbilt has a fine whip, costing \$350.

SOME FAMOUS WHIPS. Jay Gould has a whip, made for him hotel, New York, had a whip worth \$75, and Harry Hill, the famous New Yorker,

is carved his monogram. The whip cost several hundred dollars.

The late Theodore Stewart, of New Pierre Lorillard, cf New York, has a you intend to become, as well as do what fine whip, with a har ile of ivory, richly carved and encircled by twining leaves of tobacco, into which his monogram is A wise woman has said: "It is a trib- defily carved. It was presented to Mr.

It is quite a fad with ladies who ride to have a couple of fine gold mounted he exclaimed angrily, What word have whips, tied with thei favorite color of you got? The man said, 'The sergeant rib on and laid in the form of an X on of the guard gave me the word, "Ja-

from \$25 to \$100, as presents to prominert men in clubs, societies, railroad THE roses of pleasure seldom last long enough to adorn the brow of him whips share with the gold headed canes ever heard of."—New York Herald. gentleman keeps a tine horse, he must needs have a fine whip

For female riders, a large variety is As the country grows more densely populated, and richer and finer goods become a larger part of regular trade, new and novel designs are continually

brought out by manufacturers. THREE KINDS OF WHIPS. There are three kinds of whipsstraight or buggy whip, the lash whip, and, for riding, the English crop. The crop is a handsomely mounted, short, straight stick, with a flat leather thong at the end, into which may or may not

be fastened a lash. America leads the world in whips, and heavenly aspiration on cold heart-altars. the Englishmen have found this out long ago. A year ago a number of noblemen sent a man over here to pick out some A New York lady has a driving whip

which she values at \$5,000. In the stock One of the costliest whips ever made in this country was made in Conneticut

lars. He has been offered \$100 for it as a curiosity. He refused it. It is a very

Eismarck and the German emperor have their whips mac . in this country. -National Harness I eview.

A Swell Bostor Shoemaker. For several years t ere has been a colany thing remarkable about him at first sig t. He has a very good trade for a PERHAPS we cannot estimate cor- sm ll place, and his ucome is sufficient

in a corner of the shop, and that a pair of flashing patent leather shoes have

He may be seen on Washington street

FOOLED BY MOSBY.

The Confederate Guerilla Got the Federal Password and Made a Raid.

ever met," said Colonel A. E. Seifert who was in a reminiscent mood, "was Colonel John S. Mosby. I was a high Crnaments Than as Instruments of Use- private at Harper's Ferry when that place was captured by Stonewall Jackfor our exchange we were ordered down to Fairfax Court House, Va., where we

"One cold, clear night in February Wooden Car company, of Berwick, Pa. 1863, I was on picket duty on the War-The design was made by Fritz Kalden- renton road. I had post two. I was burg, the sculptor, at a cost of \$3,000. walking my post almost on the double carving was done, cost \$600. It was seven heard a troop of cavalry coming down feet long. Above the stock the whip the Warrenton road at a quick trot. was made of solid whalebone, then worth They were stopped by the man on post three dollars per pound, now scarce at one all right, and then came down on my ten dollars. Over this solid whalebone post. When they came close enough to

"'Friends with the counterign,' was the answer to my challenge. "'One man dismount and advance

mand. "A well dressed officer dismounted and advanced to the point of my bayonet and gave the countersign 'Jamaica. "'Countersign correct,' I shouted

"There were about three hundred of them: a motley crew in appearance, but they were a jolly lot, singing, talking and laughing. They passed on, and in due time I was relieved and soon was sound asleep.

"Early the next morning the seargent of the guard roused me up and told me was wanted at headquarters. In treasure, a comfort in solitude, and a buggy driving his celebrated fast horses charge of an orderly I went. When I on the road. On the end of the handle got there the man who was on post on? Laziness waits till the river is dry, and are two portrait busts in high relief of was ahead of me. He was ushered into the presence of General Alexander Hayes, our commanding officer, and when he came out I went in. "'You had post two at - - last night?" demanded the general.

" 'I had, sir.' " 'Tell me about the troop of caval: y that passed your post.' "I told him what had happened. "'Well,' he said grimly, 'you did it,

and he dismissed me. "I discovered pretty soon that the mer I had passed were Mosby's command, with Mosby at their head. They had ridden through the entire camp, taken the tent of one of the general officers. mounted it on a mule and escaped with it to the Confederate lines.

"How did he get the password? found out that afterward. At one of the outposts was the rawest kind of a raw recruit. While he was on picket duty a man dressed in a captain's uniform, with the red sash of the officer of the day across his breast, approached He challenged and the officer re-"'Officer of the day with the counter

"Advance and give the countersign. "The officer advanced and gave a word which was not the correct one.

"'That's not right,' said the sentinel and you can't pass.' "After considerable wrangling, the fileer insisted that his word was right. maica," and nobody can pass without it.' "The officer was no other than Mosby himself. He had all he wanted, and, waiting for night, got his men together

and made the successful raid. "For cool nerve it beat anything The Best Joke.

As I was leaving Pittsburg I was approached by a young man who, after giving me his card, thanked me most earnestly for my lecture of last night; in fact, he nearly embraced me. "I never enjoyed myself so much in my life," he said.

I grasped his hand. "I am glad," I replied, "that my humble effort pleased you so much. Nothing is more gratifying to a lecturer than to know he has afforded pleasure to his

"Yes," he said, "it gave me immense pleasure. You see, I am engaged to be married to a girl in town. All her family went to your show, and I had the girl at home all to myself. Oh! I had such a good time! Thank you so much! Do lecture here again soon.'

at least one friend and admirer behind me in Pittsburg. -Max O'Rell.

A Little Like an Insult. "See many of my paragraphs or stories in the exchanges?" asked the funny man

of the exchange editor. "Haven't noticed," returned the exchange editor. "I've seen a good many things credited to the paper, but haven't looked to see whether they were dog fights, weather items or some of your gems. Want me to cut yours out and lav 'em aside for von?"

"Oh, no; I wouldn't put you to much trouble," said the funny man. "No trouble at all," asserted the exchange editor.

The funny man went back to his desli thought over the matter for a minute and then threw a paperweight at the exchange editor.-Chicago Tribune.

question.-Exchange.

"Cont" Means "Dress" in Ireland "Coat" is a word that has gained in breadth of meaning. It is not simply the outer covering of the upper part of the body of the male creature; women's plies) the usual word for "dress." -London Tit-Bits.

The Human Voice.

An interesting incident showing at how carried on is related by Lieutenant Foster, of the third Parry arctic expedition, in which he says that he conversed with a man across the harbor of Port Bowers, a mile and a quarter away, and it has also been asserted on good authority that at tinctly heard at a distance of ten miles.

-Harper's Young People. There was in London a few years ago a change. lady who had the most intense abhor- One Way of Putting a Spell on Enemies

THE FLAG OF DISTRESS.

Over the Orean of Being. Till the wind fails.

But from the ships that have foundered Laboring slow, Hardly abreast of the billows,

The rough rafts go Thereon the stranded from shipwreck Painfully lie. Lead seems the water around them Brazen the sky.

Cruel the ships that in safety Stendfastly speed. Cruelest souls that aboard them Reck not nor heed.

Nay! for across the wan water No appeal fails! Nay! for the tiniest signals Stay the white sails! Some from the ship will come speeding Eager to save. Heirs to one glory of living. Heirs to one grave.

But if the bearers of succor Find not the track? If to the hail of the helpers Nothing come back? What if the wash of the waters

Drown the heart throb?

If the wild winds in their courses
Stiffe the sol? Say, shall the true hearts of comrade Vainly be stirred?
Thou who so sorrowest, answer?
Some one has beard!
-L. M. Little in Academy.

STEALING A CROP OF BARLEY.

An Exciting Battle in the Dark with Dangerously Armed Thieves. A daring attempt to steal a whole field of barley that had been thrashed has been made at the farm of J. M. Mumford, on the line of the Burlington ditch. nine miles northeast of Denver. The barley had been bagged, and the bags stood piled up in a field some distance

from Mumford's house. Just at dusk a young fellow who was taking a short cut across the fields saw four men at work loading the sacks of barley into two wagons that stood ontside the field. Two of the men were carrying the sacks to the fence and throwing them over and the other two were loading the wagons. He soon saw that they were not Mumford's farm hands. Mumford's men would have driven the wagons into the fields, and besides, they would be very strange farm hands indeed that would work with the desperate haste with which these men were working. The young fellow went at first to

Mumford's house and told him of what was going on. J. S. Foster, a neighboring farmer, was called in, and soon six men were got together, all armed, and they started out on horseback to catch the barley thieves.

The night was dark and cloudy, and t was impossible to see any distance, but they rode in the direction of the place where the barley was stacked, and soon they could hear the voices of the men at work. It was impossible to see anything, and a consultation was held to try to decide the best way to go about the capture. While the six horsemen were gathered in a group, talking in low tones together, a flash of lightning from the cloudy sky lit up the f ld. It disclosed a man with a barley sack upon his shoulder not fifteen feet away, and cred by Buddhists of Ceylon. The first, close at hand the two wagons, with the other winen at work. One of the venerated. It has been very carefully most as quick as the flashing light ig, pulled his weapon and took aim, and before darkness once more | ing in the least from those of moder a hid the scene a shot from his pistol rang out upon the air. This was the signal

for a general fusiliade that filled the dark night with flashing pistol shots. The thieves returned the horsemen's fire, and the horsemen kept it up until | veneration is the "Learned Priest's" histheir ammunition was exhausted. The only aim for either side was the flashing cari. This book also contains extractpistol shots of the others, so that not from other antique works, besides a much damage was done. None of the record of the erection of the various horsemen were hurt. While the firing was going on the wagons were heard driving off, the drivers whipping up B. C. The third of the Ceylonese sacred their horses in a furious way. It was books is called the Rajavali or "Light evident that the two men outside the fence had fled and left their companions to take the consequences of their acts. When the firing ceased, the six horsemen made a search for the remaining nen, but they could not be found. The had fled in the darkness. An examina tion of the barley bags showed that great many of them had been taken, and

the horsemen at once went in pursuit of the wagons. About half a mile away they found the wagons, but the horses and men were gone. The wagons were half filled with acks of barley, and a number of empty bags were found with the marks of Denver firm upon them, so that it seems probable that the thieves came from this the transmission for the weavers' looms city. The wagons are now at Mr. Mum-

ford's place waiting for an owner. In the morning an examination made of the field where the shooting took place. A trail of blood was found leading to the fence, but there it was lost The attempted robbery alarmed the neighboring farmers, and an examination was made, which resulted in the discovery that seventy-two sacks of wheat which one of the farmers had stored in a distant field had disappeared. It is supposed that the thieves were the sam ones who tried to steal Mumford's barley .- Denver Republican.

Bishop Brooks' Way with Children. No one who has seen Dr. Brooks with children is likely to forget his "way with them." Sterner persons say that he makes them behave very badly, and, A reporter in Sherman, Mich., pub- possibly in jealousy, others have called ushed an item announcing an approach | him fonder of youngsters than of grown ing wedding, and the next day was ac- people. No objection is heard from th Many costly whips re made here for costed by the gentleman named as bride children. They look midgets, indeed, English and French actors, who take groom, who gravely asked him on whose on those knees, high and broad, in which authority he had made the announce- two schools of churchmanship figurof the swell guardsn: n in England who ment. Before the timid reporter could atively meet. Is it foolish to imagine reply the man groped for his pistol that the new bishop's visitations will pocket, and the reporter thought his gain some of their power-over mothers nour of doom had come. Imagine his at least-through his extremely happy joy when, instead of a pistol, the man intercourse with the children? However produced a pocketbook, from which he literally true it may be, surely the story extracted a five dollar bill. This he of Dr. Brooks going to a poor woman's thankfully gave to the reporter, saying rooms and heeping the children out of that the marriage announcement had mischief while she went to church tells spared him the trouble of popping the something of his spirit. And the story loses none of its point when one reflects that the woman could not hear one of her visitor's sermons. - Harper's Weekly

Patent Leather and Patent Calf. While many may apply the term "patent leather" to all kinds of enamel rights are so far recognized in Ireland leather, still, strictly speaking, it is only that the word applies as well to a femi- used in the harness trade and in the nine article of dress; but, indeed, to the cheapest grade of shoes, while patent corresponding article to that worn by calf is the material from which fine the men-that is, a jacket-but it is shoes are made. Only the very finest among the working classes (and to this calfskins are used, the enamel being apclass alone what has been written ap- plied after the skin has been through a long course of treatment and all the stretch taken therefrom, and is, there fore much more durable than patent leather, which is made usually from cov. hides.-Shoe and Leather Facts.

The Allanthus Tree. The first allanthus trees grown in America were brought from the far eas: and planted in the garden of Burns' coffee house on lower Broadway, opposite Bowling green, New York. They were Gibraltar the human voice has been dis- much admired by the New York beaux and belles of seventy-five years ago, from which the conclusion is drawn that fashions in odors also change.-Ex-

It was autumn. He was a Boston book agent. The front door bell rang. The kitchen girl answered the peal.

"Good morning, ma'am." "Humph!" "Is the lady of the house in?" "Can I see her?"

"You can." Both stand in motionless silence exnectantly. "You said I could see the lady of the

"Well, why don't I see the lady of the house then?"

"You see her." Girl looks down frigidly. Agent looks up paralyzed.
"Then I would like to see the personage who owns the property." "At Lenox."

"Then I want to see the man, woman or child, lady, gentleman, dowager, old this property from the Lenox owner." "Oh, you want to see the woman that assists me with the work! Why didn't you say so in the first place? This vulgar carelessness of the use of the word

lady' is very aggravating." "Yes. I expect so-is she in?" "No."

"When will she be in?" "Won't be in." "Why not? Where is she?" "I gave her a week's vacation to spend with her husband at Marblehead, so's she could rest up ready for the fall house

cleaning. You didn't think I was going to do it all myself, did you?"-Boston The young woman had secured per

"You don't look like a criminal," she said abruptly. He smiled at the rather uncertain com pliment.

"I never did but one criminal thing is "Only one?" she said, in rather a disappointed tone. She had expected to find a man steeped in crime. "Why, your

sentence is for ten years, isn't it?" "Yes, miss. I got it for that one crim inal act." "What was the cause of that one?" she

inquired curiously. "Just a whim, miss-a youthful whim, he replied rather bitterly. "I thought it manly to carry a revolver." "And you were attacked some night?

she asked quickly. "And you"-He shook his head. "And you're here just for that?" she "Like others, just for that," he returned quietly. "I quarreled with a friend, lost

my temper, and-I'm here, miss. That's

He suddenly turned away and went back to his work.—Cincinnati Commer cial Gazette.

There are three books regarded as sacalled the Mahavanso, is the most highly handed down from generation to generation, the most ancient copies not varydate. The Mahavanso contains "The Doctrine, Race and Lineage of Buddha,"

besides the authentic annals of Ceylon ese Buddhism. Next to the Mahavanso in point of temples and shrines of the island and a history of the kings from the year 54 Giver;" it is simply a modern supplement of the other two and brings the records down to date. The main portion is given up to recording events in Ceylonese history since the advent of the the Dutch, especial attention being given to that portion of the work which tells of the expulsion of the Portuguese

-St. Louis Republic. Silk Weaving by Electricity. An interesting trial has been made in Germany with silk weavers' looms worked by electricity. By a cable of 100 feet in length, a one horse power electric shunt motor, with 100 volts and four amperes, was put in motion, and was restricted by a communicator to seventy-two revolutions. Two weavers' looms were put in motion, the result being that the working by electricity was more satisfactory than that by means of caloric engines or gas motors, and the swinging masses, otherwise necessary for the working on a small scale, can be dispensed with. The German papers think the results named show that house industry could easily be made to flourish oy the transmission of electric power, and this all the more as electricity can

be transmitted equally well under any temperature.--New York Telegram. Her Views. Charlie B- is a board of trade man His wife has ideas of her own.

A few days ago she told Charlie at "Reciprocity is a great thing." "When did you find that out?" asked Charlie. "A lady stepped on my dress today and

never offered a word of apology." "Of course not," chuckled Charlie. "But she smiled." "Oh!" "Then I smiled. You see that smile

produced a smile in return. "A man would have smiled, too, under the circumstances," remarked Charlie. "That was reciprocity," said Mrs. Charlie, ignoring the remark. "Almost as satisfactory as if you had slapped each other."

And she answered in a dreamy voice:

"Almost."-Detroit Free Press.

Feminine Superstition The elevator in one of the big news paper offices was filled with men. One woman, fashionably dressed, was a passenger. Next her stood a hunchbackan aged man, neatly dressed and shrinking as far as possible out of notice. The woman looked at him with a thoughtful air as if weighing vast possibilities. Suddenly she leaned over and with the tip of her white gloved finger daintily touched the hump of her neighbor, "What was that for?" one man asked

another in an undertone. "Don't you

know? For luck," was the answer.

"Touch a hunchback and bring good

fortune, is one of woman's pet superstitions."-New York World. A sagacious dog, which had been con fined for a week in a barn near Gibson. made his escape finally by climbing the weather boarding a distance of fifteen feet and then jumping to the ground.

tiful brass goods for domestic utensils, fancy goods and ornamental work. At the present day the Persians call asafcetida "the food of the gods," the A Russians delight in caviare and the

Say, Mister! Is it possible you are suffering from catarrh, and have not used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy? All the terrible consequence of catarrh in the head may be You know, too well, its distressing symptoms! You possibly know, if neglected, it invariably goes from bad to worse, and is likely to run into consumption and end in the grave! The sumption and end in the grave! Here is a way of escape: Its makers are willing to take all the risk, and make a standing offer of \$500 for an incurable case of this loathsome and dangerous disease. You can get \$500, or bettera cure.

THERE's a good deal of shoddy in the world, and it's not all on the bargain counters, either.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, maid, bachelor or heir at law who rents Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done this property from the Lenox owner." from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine; made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies." He found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50e a bottle at Pattersons' drug store.

> MUSICAL notes, as now used, were invented in 1380.

A Fignt Between Giants. Both desperate, both determined! The King of Medicines in contest with the mission to speak to the good looking King of Maladies! Dr. Pierce's Golden East Richland. young convict. It was just a feminine Medical Discovery against "Consumpfancy-a desire to learn something of his tion!" It is not the struggle of a day, but the first blows are the fatal blows! In its early stages, Consumption (which is Lung scrofula) will yield to this great Remedy! This has been proven beyond a doubt by innumerable successes Acting directly upon the blood, its scope includes all scrofulous affections, Liver and Lung diseases. As a bloodpurifier and vitalizer, it stands un-

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